Promised 40, but Maximum on Heavy Traffic Line Is Only 27

Headway Now Ranges From 5 to 10 Minutes

Lack of Service Causes Heavy Congestion at Brooklyn Bridge

Despite the numerous complaints vice on the new "H" subway system since its inception on August 1, and repeated promises of betterment, there was no appreciable improvement on the lines yesterday.

A survey of the East Side branch 2 Killed, 14 Hurt, in made by Tribune reporters yesterday disclosed that twenty-seven trains, including express and local, were the maximum number being operated by the Interborough during the rush hours. Of these fourteen were express and thirteen were locals. These figures reveal that the company was operating its busiest line with fifteen trains less than the forty per hour it had promised, a shortage of eight express trains and seven locals.

At the Brooklyn Bridge platform of the Lexington Avenue line there was an especial congestion during the

How Subway Falls

Short of Promises

cal trains which Interborough of-

ficials said would be run each hour during the rush periods on

the East Side branch of the H-

system, compared with the num-

ber of trains now being actually

Promised by Interborough

by Inches in Falling Un-

der Subway Train

run, is as follows:

Annabile. There had been a party at Annabile's home, at 32 Bedford Street, Spanish Grip Is Newark, and at its close Joseph Volpe, One Victim Misses Death Annabile's cousin, lay dead on the front steps, with four bullets through his back, while the host of the evening had

With Detective Sergeant Rothenberg and Detective Philip Langfeld, of the Nine persons injured and one dead Newark department, and Detective noonday rush. The express trains here as a result of traffic and building acciat 1:30 p. m. were arriving on an av- dents, five overcome by ammonia fumes station, Adubatto entered the darkened erage of one every five minutes, with in an ice plant explosion, one man tenement in East Thirty-eighth Street, intervals as long as ten minutes during killed by gas from a motorboat engine, on the fifth floor of which lived a man

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The express trait seadows to take care of the services overloading conditions which exist on these lines.

Motor Bandits Rob

Messenger of \$3,500

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Court Allows Father
To Exhume Son's Body

Edmond J. Copeland, who alleges that his young son, Edmond F., was secreted from him during life by his wife, who likewise kept from Mr. Copeland the knowledge of his son's death for the Kaiser!" was sentenced to the louse of the Good Shepherd for significant to exhume the body, that he might see the boy's features again, if the Health Department does not object.

The boy, eleven years old, died July 26 from meningitis and was buried in Galvary Cemetery. Mr. Copeland declared that he learned of his death on July 30.

Mr. Copeland and his wife, Mrs. Marcelle Copeland, have been living apart since 1913, and she now is suing for a separation. The court decided in habeas corpus proceedings that Mr. Copeland ahould have custody of the boy, and Mrs. Copeland was permitted to see him three days a month, Notwithstanding that, Mr. Copeland away in August, 1914, and he neves aw the boy spain.

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Fugitive, at Bay,
Kills Detective
In Pistol Battle

Man Wanted for Newark
Crime Fights Police in
East Side Tenement

Patrolman Wounded

Serted George F. Vanderveer, chief counsel for the defence. "The I. W. W. was, in fact, a 'government within a government, and was ruled over by its swivel-chair king, william D. Haywood, general secretary transfer for the defence. "The I. W. W. was, in fact, a 'government summoned wivelesses to substantiate charges that the I. W. W. created a reign of terror in every section where the organization boasted strength, that the members were under pledge to wreck industries through the practise of sabotage, that the established laws were over-ridden and that after Am:rica began war on Germany a general conspiracy to upset the country's war plans was entered into. "The I. W. W. was, in fact, a 'government within a government,' and was ruled over by its swivel-chair king, william D. Haywood, general secretary-treasurer," said Frank K. Nebeker, chief prosecutor, in addressing the jury.

Gunman Captured When the

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Final Ruse to Escape

Is Foiled

Tomasso Adubatto, a Newark detective, was killed and Patrolman Thomass Flaherty, of the East Thirty-fifth Street police station, severely wounded yesterday in an early morning battle in a tenement at 336 East Thirty-eighth Street, where Salvatore Annabile, whom

Found on Another Ship From Europe

Five Deaths Are Reported on Holland Steamship on Arrival Here

Mrs. Carleton under arrest as an accomplice.

Samuel Herschenstein, Mrs. Carleton's attorney, added that Mrs. Carleton's attorney, added that Mrs. Carleton's sister, Miss Loretta Muriel, of 124 West Seventy-second Street, was really responsible for Gulden's arrest. After making good his escape, Mr. Herschenstein said, Gulden telephoned to Miss Muriel to find out if all was well with the woman he had so abruptly left. Mr. Herschenstein declares Miss Muriel urged Gulden to call at the house, and then got into communication with the police.

Citizens Indignant Because More Dealers Are Not Taken Into Custody

William Randolph Hearst's attempt to after all the local newsdealers had refused to handle his papers, in obedience to the Mount Vernon ordinance papers in this city.

The three Hearst agents who sought to sell Hearst's "New York Journal" and "American" in defiance of Mount Vernon's edict concerning those dailies were arrested for operating newsstands without permits.

Those arrested were Lee Marcel and James Doyle, both local residents, and Sam Perlstein, of 467 Marcy Avenue Brooklyn. In court this morning all entered pleas of not guilty and their

The first two were arrested on com plaint of E. B. Loveland, of 338 South First Street, Mount Vernon, who has been distributing the "I Do Not Read Hearst Papers" coat lapel buttons in

These two Hearst agents had their wares piled on a box in front of a store at Fourth Avenue and First Street. Mr. Loveland demanded their arrest on the ground they were operating a newsstand without a permit.

The other arrest was caused by Mrs.

stated that this was a patriotic sacrifice.

Julian Gerard, brother of the former Ambassador to Germany, James Gerard, is treasurer of "Puck" and most of the Hearst publications. Asked about the suspension of "Puck" Mr. Gerard said: "I don't know a thing about it. Why don't you call up Hearst. He's the president."

All the other officials and editors of "Puck" went to the country when it was decided to stop publishing. This decision was reached by a board which from time to time reviews the monoy making oapacites of the various Hearst organs.

Two Convicted by U. S.

Isabelle Feder, the girl charged with conspiracy to cheat the government by bribing inspectors to O. K. 3,000 previously rejected barrack bags, fainted yesterday when she was convicted in the United States District Court at Brooklyn and sentenced by Judge Garvin to three months in the St. Joseph, Mo., prison, plus a fine of \$2,500. She had to be carried from the courtroom. At the same time Michael Polsky, jointly convicted with Miss Feder, was sentenced to four months in the penitentiary. Miss Feder is vice-president and manager of the Acme Equipment Company and Polsky superintendent of the plant. George Gordon Battle, attorney for the convicted girl, moved for a new trial, but was denied.

N. J. Parole Law Extended

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 17 .- Burdette German Tries to Change Name

CARMEL, N. Y., Aug. 17.—J. O.
Weber, of Yorktown, who requested the County Court to divest him of his German name, was informed to-day by Judge Frank L. Young that first he would have to divest himself of his German allegiance, as "it does not appear that the petitioner is a citizen of the United States."

G. Lewis, State Commissioner of Charities and Correction, was informed to day by the Attorney General that under a new law prisoners indicted or sentenced prior to July 1, 1918, when the law went into effect, are entitled to the benefit of its provisions, concerning parole and commutation for good behavior. Commissioner Lewis said that prisoners who made good at road work would be especially favored in the matter of paroles.

The Great Rent Feud

The landlord and the Tenants' League line up for battle, with New York's millions of cliffdwellers in between.

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| 72x108 | \$2.98 | 1.97 | \$3.14 | 2.14 | \$3.49 | 2.14 |
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problem will begin in these columns to-morrow with the story of the Tenants' League.